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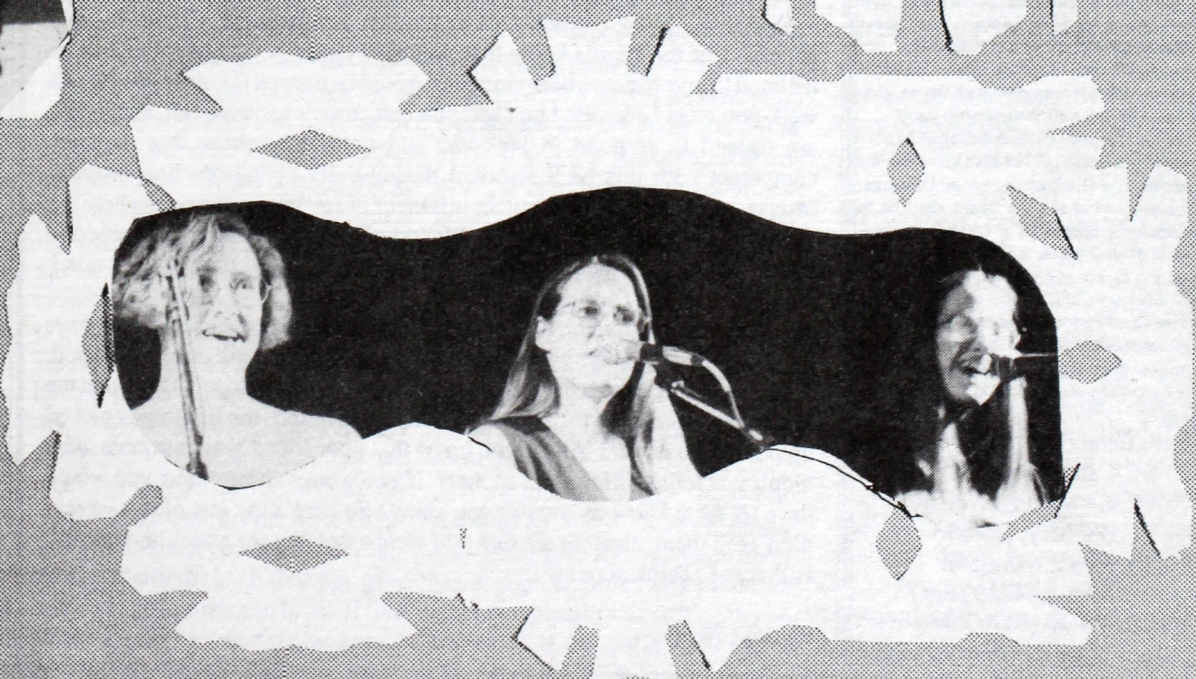
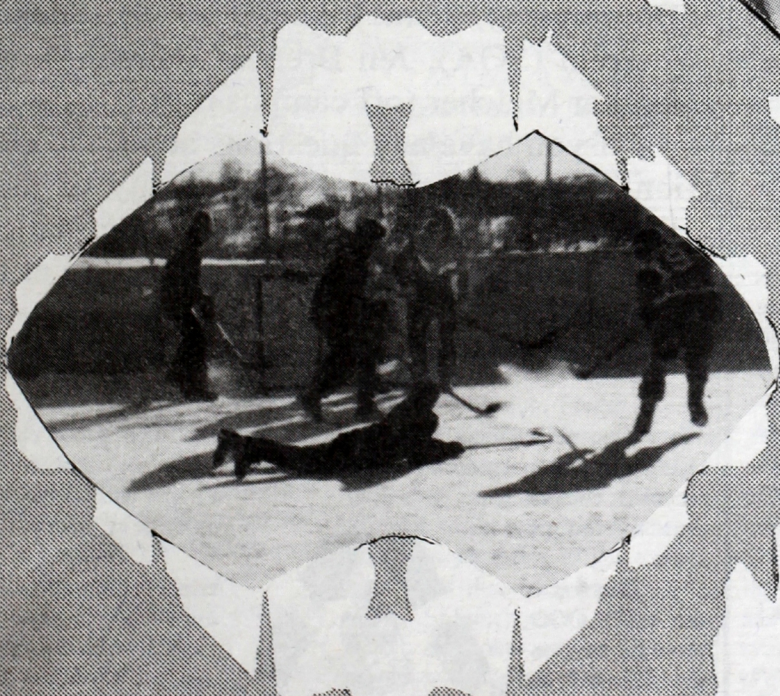
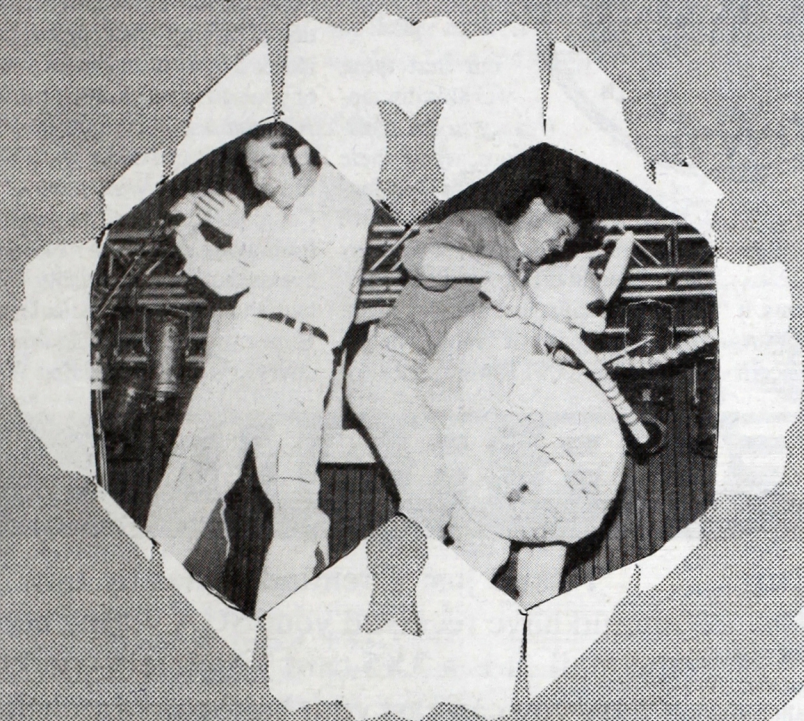
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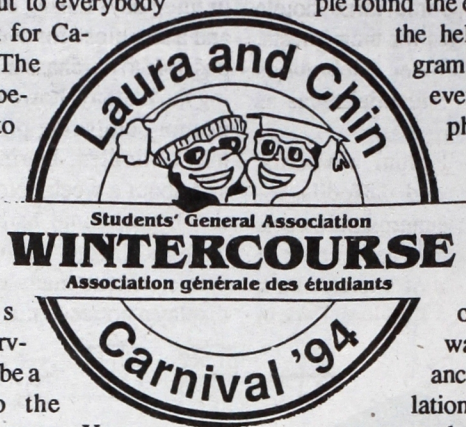
All contributions greatly appreciated!!

The Broke, The Bedraggled And The Bruised

by Janice Savage
Editor-in-Chief

Carny Week. What's left to say except that it's over. It is such a sadistic idea; you spend the first five months of the school year cultivating your mind and body to create the prefect academic machine, then in one week, you wreck it. (I think that Carny Week was the invention of some bored and near bankrupt Pub manager many moons ago.) There are a lot of problems with organizing a week of events like this. The bands, the events, the booths all require the man power to plan, organize and run things at all hours of the night and day. (Hats off to the Carny Committee for learning their lesson in sleep deprivation.) You may have notice copious numbers of stressed out volunteers at the mercy of their surgically attached walkie-talkies. Tanya

Moore was found only once without one, but then again, Jason "Maddog" Sweeney had just thrown a cream pie in her face, so it's forgivable. A big thanks goes out to everybody who came out for Casino Night. The proceeds are being donated to



Laurentian's Walk Home Service and should be a big boost to the fledgeling program. You can rest assured that all the money you lost playing Black-Jack has gone to a good cause.

There were a few problems. It begins with the Carny Program. Maybe next year, a little less concern

should go into artistic expression and more attention should be paid to factual and linguistic correctness. It's okay, it would appear that most people found the events without the help of the program. By the way, even most anglophones figured

out that there was a big discrepancy in the translations, where there were translations. Incidentally, it is not a good idea to have the judges openly announce that they can be bought off by Air-Band competitors, as happened Tuesday night. The first time it was funny, whether the folks from CFLR were serious or

not, the joke was old for the rest of the evening. There will always be a few teams feeling like they got ripped off. One team, who had won the previous three years, walked away soured by the Carny experience. Okay, so people keep score, big deal. The idea of Winter Carnival is to get out and enjoy being an L.U. student while you can. Whether it was fixed or not, (and something tells me that the kind of organization that was involved in Carny did not facilitate the coordination of "fixing" the competition) the idea is to get out and make a fool out of yourself. And oh, what fun it was. A big thanks to all the haggard volunteers who sacrificed a week of their life to making Wintercourse work. Congratulations to all the participants for braving the cold to make it out to events that were invariably running late and subject to radical change. Hope everybody has had time to recover, it's almost Reading Week.

SPACE FOR RANT

Oh What a Tangled Web We Weave

Well, Shaun, after my multi-lingual roommate and I broke the language barrier and deciphered what your lies were, it became apparent that again you have expressed a view that does not reflect attempting to gain for yourself by slandering such an upstanding facility such as the Olympic Gold Pool. Are you attempting to further your own cause? Again, for the benefit of the Laurentian community, I will attempt to straighten out the situation.

There was a petit mal epileptic seizure in the pool this month. The person who had the seizure was wearing a medic alert tag but failed to inform the lifeguards of the condition. When the seizure began, the person was in the shallow end of the pool, walking around. This behaviour continued throughout the seizure. As such, it would be very difficult to recognize that the person was having a seizure, but regardless, the person was not in danger — there was no submersion of the person's head, and there was no loss of consciousness throughout the seizure. The signs and symptoms then, were very subtle. There was a fixation of the eyes, confusion, and that's all.

The seizure was recognized when a friend, swimming with the seizure victim, informed the guards that the person was epileptic and was having a seizure. From this point on, the seizure was handled with the utmost professionalism. The victim was removed, placed in a comfortable position, and the vital signs were closely monitored. An ambulance was called because it is procedure at the pool to send anyone who has had a seizure in the water to the hospital for liability and safety reasons. The victim was informed of this, and agreed to go. It is regrettable, however, that the person received a bill for the ambulance. Until now we had no knowledge of this, as it has never been the case in other incidences. The aspect of charges for an ambulance pick-up requested by the facility will be reviewed, and I suggest that the bill recipient speak to Mr. Larwood about the charge received. End of story. The seizure victim is fine, and if that person is nervous to return to the pool, perhaps his own actions in the matter should be considered. Informing the lifeguards ahead of time of medical conditions is a good idea. Many patrons walk around the shallow end with an unusual pattern — if the guards know that you have epilepsy, they might be more inclined to investigate a behaviour that would be normal for other people. As well, you must be assured that had you lost consciousness at all, the guards are trained to respond in seconds, and repeatedly show that they are competent with this NLS standard during daily operations and monthly inservices. There have been other instances of seizures in the pool where the victims were handled professionally and effectively, and have returned to thank the staff for their vigilance and standard of care that led to a quick recovery.

As for you Shaun, why are you beating a dead horse? Your time lines for the seizure are arbitrary — they are subjective and unsubstantiated. Assuming things about the seizure is not correct — how do you know that the victim was in trouble for x number of minutes before the lifeguards picked up on the behaviour? And if you knew that your friend was in trouble, why didn't you tell the lifeguards sooner? If you were so concerned, you would have let them know as soon as you knew. So here's the gist of it — if you didn't tell them, chances are that you were assessing the situation yourself. Is that so? Think about it.

Patricia Wright

This is just a reminder that by now you should have received your SGA voting card in the mail. It is a 3X5 card which lets you know where you can cast your ballot on March 9th or 10th. If you have not received your card as yet, or if you are confused as to where you are to vote, please contact the SGA office as soon as possible.

Troy Whetstone is the Chief Returning Officer this year, and there is a five member Elections Committee. Members of the Elections Committee are responsible for assisting the CRO with things like poster approval, conflict resolution and hiring poll clerks. The members of the committee this year are, Bruce Peters (Huntington), Pam Pike (U of S), Richard Therrein (SGA), Jen Bretzlaf (Nursing), and Heather Melcher (off campus rep).

If you have any questions about the election, please fell free to contact any of these people through the SGA office. Nominations open February 2, and can be picked up at the SGA office.

Eco Talk

Consumer demand creates market pressures. For instance, many changes in the paper industry are from consumer pressure to increase the recycled content and to reduce of paper and newsprint, chlorine effluent emissions.

Many gov- the ECOLOGO, promote environ- ucts. This is the three interlocking placed on products that they have a environment by recycled content or ous waste.

By recycling and by buying environmentally friendly products that contain recycled content or minimize hazardous waste, consumers make the choice to have a positive impact on our environment.



ernment programs, like are already in place to mentally friendly prod- symbol showing the doves. The Ecologo is that are tested to prove minimal impact on the being recyclable, have have minimal hazard-

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by Charity Wong
HKSA President

Hong Kong Students' Association Chinese New Year Traditions in Hong Kong

celebrate this festival with us. We will share more New Year customs as well as some forecast for the coming year with you. Besides lucky draws, table prizes, every one will receive "Red Packet" money as well. Please keep an eye on the ads we posted everywhere. Seating is limited, purchase your ticket earlier. Please call Charity at 688-9802 or Elaine at 671-2024 for information/reservation.

The 1994 Chinese New Year, February 10, is just around the corner. I would like to take this opportunity to share with you how Hong Kongers celebrate this biggest festival.

Chinese New Year is the most important festival of the Chinese calendar. It is a family occasion - a time for visiting friends and relatives, clearing debts and buying new clothes. Shop windows are decorated, and the streets in Central Dis-

trict on Hong Kong Island and Tsim Sha Tsui in Kowloon are strung with light displays. Some large hotels arrange lion dances for their guests. Lion dances and other celebrations are arranged in residential areas as well.

Peach and plum blossoms, chrysanthemums and daffodils, together with fruits, lanterns and sweets help to spread New Year's cheer in the flower markets of Victoria Park on Hong Kong and Kowloon Park in

Kowloon.

Many businesses close for two or three days during the celebrations and a few close for even longer. It is possible to purchase most things during the holiday; however, opportunities for comparing prices and wares may be limited. During the holidays and about a week before the festivities begin, some barbers and hairdressers charge double their usual prices. While many establishments display a notice to this effect, in fact,

this local custom is practised everywhere at Chinese New Year.

We are very glad to announce that H.K.S.A. and C.S.A. are organizing a Chinese New Year Dinner on the New Year Day, February 10. We would like to invite you to come and



Enter Stage Right

Gordon Gekko
Columnist

The images in all the public ads are the same. "Why do I have AIDS? I'm not gay or a IV drug user". The commercials run day or night in an effort to convince North America that it is one sexual act away from contracting the HIV virus.

Problem is, that this 'epidemic' doesn't exist. It remains a near exclusive disease of certain groups, namely IV drug users and gay males. Now I know what your saying, where did this fool come up with these lies. After all, doesn't everyone know that safer sex is the rule and not the option. I have no problem with safer sex, but I will not succumb to the AIDS scare. It is hyped partly by the gay community, and it was a stroke of brilliance. I give them credit for this one.

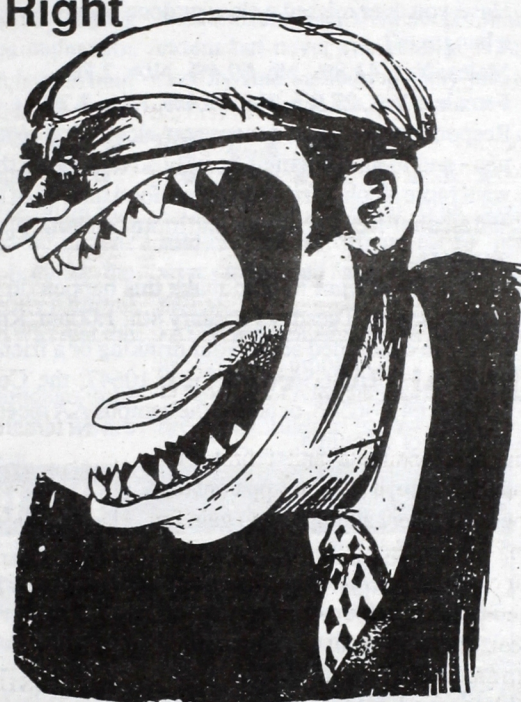
Now, I know some will cry that I will use an American statistic, but live with it, it applies to North America. According to the liberal University of San Francisco Center for AIDS Prevention Studies, for a man to have vaginal sex with a woman once who is not a IV drug user, the chances are 1 in 5 million of being affected with the HIV virus. The numbers are virtually the same for women. The odds go down to virtually nil with the use of a condom. According

to the Centers for Disease Control, 97.6% of all AIDS cases fall within the original risk groups identified at the beginning of the 'epidemic'.

Why I am telling you this? The National Health Research and Development Program funds a multitude of programs that deal with medical R&D. Cancer research in general was given the nice sum of \$978 295 in 1992/93. AIDS R&D received \$5 076 000. On the average, 275 people die a year from AIDS. 45000 Canadian women die of breast cancer yearly. The AIDS lobby, by pushing AIDS so much, manages to get an disproportionate share of R&D funds.

By pushing AIDS to the mainstream, they naturally get everyone thinking that there is no difference between lifestyles, and that means all sides should be pushed as a matter of doctrine. For the first time in history, a disease has been politicized to benefit a segment of society.

As I said, it was a stroke of brilliance. I couldn't have planned it better. But it's wrong. AIDS is nearly always a behavioral disease, not a



political statement. Sympathy should be shown to those with AIDS, but we shouldn't fall for using the disease as an avenue to mainstream a behavior. I know what some of you are going to say. Gekko is a homophobe and depraved beyond all standards. No. What I am is a searcher of the truth and I tell it like it is. If you don't like what I said, and feel compelled to write, don't use the emotional sophistry that has characterized every letter written against me. Use some facts, I might listen then.

Hong Kong: "Borrowed Time - Borrowed Place"

by Peggy Chan
Contributor

"Borrowed time, borrowed place" - a saying coined by novelist Han Su-yin - is the perfect description of Hong Kong. A bustling, vibrant city, this British Territory survives on borrowed time because of the way which it came to gain its position on world maps.

Although Hong Kong has hundreds of years of recorded history under Imperial China, it was not until 1841 that it came into existence in the form it is known today. At that time, British traders, backed by the might of the English navy, claimed Hong Kong as their own during a series of wars with China over the lucrative opium trade. Unloading their clippers in Pearl River Estuary wharfs, exchanging opium for China's silver, silk, tea and spices, the traders long sought a secure port free of imperial controls and corruption.

Faced with the renewed threat of a ban on the opium trade, the British forced a settlement with China under the Treaty of Nanking in 1842. Hong Kong Island and its waters, occupied by the British during the previous year, were ceded in perpetuity to Britain. That was followed in 1860 by the further cession of the mainland Kowloon peninsula, and in 1898 by a 99-year lease on area called the New Territories. And so Hong Kong was born.

In the interim, Hong Kong officially remains a British Dependent Territory, virtually self-governing, and similar to other remaining British overseas possessions such as Bermuda. It is officially described as a "territory", and its administrative head is the Governor, formally appointed by the Queen of England, who is advised and assisted by two constitutional bodies - the Executive Council and the Legislative Council. The former (known as Exco) is the equivalent of a Cabinet, while the latter (known as Legco) is a law-making body, many of whose members are elected to represent either functional or geographical constituencies. An extensive localization policy has ensured that the Hong Kong Government is now administered largely by Hong Kong Chinese.

Modern China accepted the status quo, while always maintaining that the three treaties under which Hong Kong was formed were unequal because they were signed under duress. The impending expiry of the new Territories lease prompted negotiations that led in 1984 to the signing of the Sino-British Joint Declaration, which decrees that all of Hong Kong shall revert to Chinese sovereignty in 1997.

Hong Kong will then become a Special Administrative Region within the People's Republic of China, with a high degree of autonomy, its own Basic Law, and a promise that its way of life will be maintained for 50 years.

SGA President Speaks Out!

Heather Bishop
SGA president

It has been brought to my attention recently that there is a Heterosexual Club being formed on campus. More than one person has spoken to me about this and quite frankly I have a few concerns myself.

As I understand it this is a club for straight white males only. Before I go any further allow me to say that I am likely the last person who would condemn this group of society from forming a situation where they could get together and talk about how they feel about the way things are going for them. I have several friends who fit this category, and have spoken to them at length about employment equity, the Gay movement and their fears about how they fit into society as it exists today. However, I am not the kind of person who will sit idly and allow one group of people to harass, torment, and I fear physically threaten any other group of people.

ple. Having said this, allow me to present my concerns regarding this newly formed club. Please take into consideration that I have not spoken to the President of this club, only to individual members. I am told that this club began as a joke. A place for heterosexual males to get together similar to that of the purpose of AGLL. Unfortunately, I don't see AGLL as a joke. My concerns are that the heterosexual club is a form of backlash to the gays and lesbians on campus, and like many people, this concerns me a great deal. I don't want to condemn the heterosexual club or stereotype it in any way. I simply want to express what other people have been too afraid to say in public. I honestly hope that this club remains a harmless one. There is fear, and I have seen it, that this club will lead into, if not initiate, violence against gays. I can't stress enough how unacceptable this is. Any form of backlash, be it defacing of last week's Lambda article, snide com-

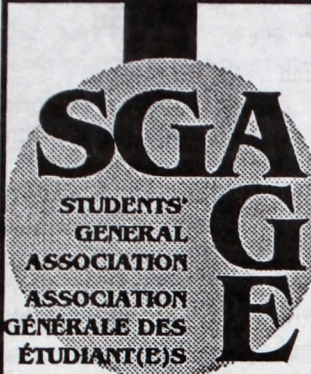
ments, or the worst case scenario, physical violence is totally unacceptable. Laurentian is going to be facing a lot of new changes in the next year or so. Many groups that have never existed on campus before are beginning to form. This is a good thing. With a little patience and understanding Laurentian will be able to grow and develop into a place where everyone feels comfortable. All it takes is education and an open mind. All students should be represented, and have a place where they can go to discuss how they are feeling, what is going on, and participate in events that they enjoy. If this means the Afro Caribbean group, the Hong Kong Students group, the Native students group or the LGB (lesbian, gay, bisexual) group, then so be it. If this means a straight white males group, then so be it. But take into consideration that like everything in life, there are some conditions. The most important condition involved in this situation is the preservation of human

rights and individual freedoms.

Two important things must be remembered throughout. We are here at a university to get an education. That should always be first and foremost. If individual students feel they need to be a member of a club or organization to help them relieve, stress, and get them through some rough times, then who is anyone else to say they can't. The second is that above all else, we are all HUMAN BEINGS. We all have feelings and emotions, regardless of what we choose to believe in or whom we chose to love.

I understand that things are going to be rough for some people. The worst part for me, when I first began to get involved which different groups of people was fear of the unknown. These people didn't think like me, they didn't act like me and they didn't believe in the same things I did. They lead completely different lifestyles. It scared the hell out of me because I didn't understand any of it.

It took me a long time. I avoided certain groups of people because I was very intimidated by them and ignorant of their views. What finally happened was that I saw these people for what they really were. People. Human beings with flesh and blood and emotions. People like me really, deep inside. Just trying to get through the best they can hanging on to what they believe in and hoping no one challenged them. I'm not speaking about any specific group right now, because this applies to almost everyone. It is really frustrating for different groups to continue to try or educate everyone on the issues which are important to them. Which is here you come in. Try to be understanding. Try to be open minded, tolerant, and try to educate yourself before you criticize. Last but not least, as my mother always told me, if you can't say anything nice, don't say anything at all. If you can't be accepting, don't be hurtful.



NOMINATIONS FOR THE SGA GENERAL ELECTIONS

will be open from X

**Wednesday February 2nd
to
Wednesday February 16th
at 4:00pm**

The following positions are available:

- President
- V.P. External
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- V.P. Communications
and Bilingual Affairs
- 4 Senators
- 5 Off-Campus Representatives
- Commissioner of Student Affairs
- Native Students Commissioner
- International Students' Com.

Nomination sheets and more information can be obtained at the SGA office, Student Centre.

Campus Ministry - Calendar of Events

Each Friday 1:00 to 2:00pm there is an open meeting gathering. Welcome! An opportunity to share pains and joys, private battles, etc. of the week. Parker Building Room 221 next to Student Services.

Ecumenical Prayer Service: On the first Friday of each month February 4th at 7:00pm

March 4th at 7:00pm, at Canisius Chapel of the University of Sudbury. Serving at the Elgin Street Mission, "team" of five to seven persons Friday, February 11th. Contact Peter.

Clowning on Campus Wednesday, March 2nd. A meeting to discuss and organize, February 4th at 1:00pm, Room 221.

Visit to Cecil Facer Correctional Centre. Preparation Friday, March 18th 1:00pm. Parker Building, Room 221 next to Student Centre. Visit Sunday, March 20th, in the morning. Welcome!

Contact for information: Gerry Paterson., Clubs Room, or Ronald Perron, U of S 673-5661 ext. 317

Next meeting, the Laurentian University Womyn's Centre will be Friday, February 4th, SCE 227

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CFLR is looking for writers for Antidote our monthly program guide. Call Anna at ext. 2405.

Are you a morning person? CFLR is looking for people to do a morning magazine show. Get a friend and try it out. We will train you. Call Maria at ext. 2405.

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AALF Says

Some Carny Week, wasn't it? You could cut the marijuana smoke in the Great Hall area with a knife on Tuesday night. The halls of academe were pretty empty - looking most of the week as the hangover and barf crowd recuperated all day so that they could go out and get themselves polluted and barf again that night. You call this fun? One female student was overheard complaining about how all that fun was aging her too fast and it showed... in

the lines on her face and the bags under her eyes! Another student, male, was heard crowing loudly, "The rabbit didn't die!" and a few bruises and black eyes showed up too.

Here are the results of the alcohol awareness survey taken in October:

On average, how many alcoholic drinks do you consume per week?

Males: 0-12, 65%, 12-24, 17.5%, 24-48, 12.8%, 49+, 1.2%

Females: 0-12, 96.3%, 12+, 2.8%

National Figures: 1-6 drinks, 50%, 7-12 drinks, 20%, 12+ drinks, 30%.

These people consume 70% of all alcohol.

Have you ever missed a class or done poorly on an assignment because of a hangover?

Males: Yes, 41.8%, No, 69.4%, N/A, 2.7%

Females: Yes, 27.9%, No, 69.4%, N/A, 2.7%

Respondents requested more non-alcoholic events and activities on campus - and to have them as heavily advertised as the alcoholic ones! They want more alcohol free fun nights, food instead of booze events, dry dances and alcohol-free Pub nights and more concerts, plays and guest lecturers or seminars.

If you want to help make this happen on campus, please join us. Next Meeting, Tuesday February 8th, 1:00pm, Rm. 221, Parker Building. If you're concerned about your drinking or a friend's, call AA, Al-Anon - 674-6217, Health Services - ext. 10647, the Counseling and Resource Center - 6473-6506, or attend the campus AA meeting Mondays at 8:30 pm in the U of S lounge.

Laurentian University Afro-Caribbean Association

Upcoming Events

February

4-Library Committee to set up a display for Black History Month in the evening
-Movie Night
11-Culture Show/Dinner

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THE CANADIAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION is having a Young Adult Support Group Meeting February 9th, 1994 at 1643 Lasalle Blvd. 7:30 pm. Please note if an evening snack is required. You are required to bring your own. Contact Sheila Bianconi at 671-9526 between 10:00am and 4m weekdays or the Canadian Diabetes Association at 560-6923.

THE SUDBURY WOMEN'S CENTRE is pleased to resume its popular film evening on Friday, February 11 1994 from 7:00pm to 10:00m at 268 Frood Road. The First Film is the NFB's Bless, Full Circle and the Burning Times. Contact the Sudbury Women's Centre at 673-1916.

ACE Entrepreneurship Mini-Conference- February 5th, Saturday. SCE239.

WUSC Sudbury - The International Club is hosting guest speaker Dr. Monica Neitzert, Tuesday 1 February 94 at 7:00 pm in Room L303 The topic will be a presentation on Kenya.

SCHOOL OF HUMAN MOVEMENT - The Campaign for Excellence. Draw being made February 12/94 at 8:00 pm between The Lady Vees and Vees basketball games in the Ben Avery gym. Tickets for the draw may be purchased at the door or from the School of Human Movement students. Trip for two to Searchmont Resort incl. transportation, ski lifts and accommodations. Tickets on sale.

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY KARATE CLUB: Meets from 5:45 pm to 7:00 pm Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Alphonse Raymond Gym. Classes are open to Students, faculty and staff of Laurentian University. People can join at any time. Fees are \$10 /month and there is no special equipment. For more info contact Craig at 523-2785 or Physical Education Services

HONG KONG STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION

The following items are available to be borrowed:

1. News magazine. We will get the latest issue every week.
2. Travel Trade Manual 1993/1994 from HKTA.
3. Employment opportunities in Hong Kong issued by HKTDC.
4. Video cassette tape for Leon Lai's 1993 Concert in Hong Kong.
5. Cassette tapes for Leon Lai's 1993 Concert.

Please call VP, Cultural Pricilla at 688-0516 for reservation. They are free of charge for HKSA members. For those who are not members but interested in borrowing the above items, please call Association President Charity at 688-9802.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Capricorn Picard

le jeudi 3 février 1994 / Thursday, Feb. 3, 1994

by Zodiak
Staff Writer

Hello dear Lambda readers! I finally came back! This term is extremely busy for me since I am getting married this year; the preparations are taking up a lot of my time, but I am returning with many articles for you. Now, December 21 to January 19 is Capricorn time and Captain Jean-Luc Picard looks mighty good for an example of the basic characteristics. I just hope you haven't forgotten your dictionary.



Capricorns have an appetite

for life that makes them purposeful, ambitious and determined. They are skilled in crisis management and have a great sense of responsibility in the world. These Picards also tend to be traditional and to have a Spartan self-discipline since they are earthy types (Picard might travel in space, but both his feet are on the ground). Career is the key word for Capricorns; their quality is cardinal, therefore they possess great strength, they are outgoing, dominating and dependable. This positive aspect of Capricorns is commendable but also sickening since they sometimes appear as gods toying with the petty humans (they are supposed to appear regal, but a second rate Q is more likely). Their redeeming qualities include highly sexed and possess great endurance (bald heads are a turn on from what I

hear)...this probably means that the baldness serves as a solar panel for their sex drive.



Capricorns possess the saturnian element (they are ruled by Saturn so they don't have much of a choice); they have an extreme sense of justice, a prime directive, if you will. They bring solidity in a relationship whether professional or personal. Speaking of personal, these Picards hold true to their name; career is the main theme in their life and relationships take a back seat to that. They are inhibited and secretive, which means they trust people to an extent but never completely. They usually find something fishy just to

say they were right in not getting involved with someone. When they do get married, Capricorns will be loyal spouses but their dedication to their work will impede the relationship and make their children feel abandoned or left out.



Negative Capricorns can be spotted a mile away; they are dominating and domineering, they must control everything and everyone. Their ego precedes them by 15 minutes wherever they go, their criticism is usually blunt and rude which leaves people cold. Cruelty, selfishness, control, and pessimism are words that Capricorns can identify with very easily...if they would only be honest with themselves, once in a while. They are so introverted that they block most things out, even to themselves; therefore, they are controlling and emotionally cold when dealing with fellow

humans.

Capricorns often glamorize the past in order to avoid dealing with reality. Their vulnerability makes them nervous and moody. If channeled properly, their ability to concentrate can give them an ace in the hole at anything, but when used negatively with their narrow-mindedness, they can be pure Romulans.



Famous Capricorns include Muhammad Ali, Marlene Dietrich, Cary Grant, J. Edgar Hoover, Howard Hughes, Jeanne D'Arc, Rudyard Kipling, Mao Tse-tung, Richard Nixon, Louis Pasteur, Stalin, Benjamin Franklin, Elvis Presley, and Dolly Parton.



DID YOU KNOW THAT...

- The Cremasteric muscle relaxes and contracts the scrotum.
- Women of the Nandi tribe in Kenya, who choose to marry a female husband usually are the most unmarriageable in the tribe.
- Small breasts are more sensitive per square inch.
- A man who experiences couvade experiences the symptoms of pregnancy and birth.

- A judge in Madison, Wisconsin was recalled when he enraged the citizens by acquitting a rapist because the young man acted in a wholly natural way. The grounds given was that the girl wore tight pants.
- Wearing leather for bondage indicates an unconscious hint that we are all animals under the skin.
- Puppethophile is a fetish associated with use of dolls.

- During the Vietnam War, some soldiers sent semen by air to their wives to be used for artificial insemination.
- At 70 years of age, one in four males are erectile impotent.
- The duke of Alba allowed eight hundred prostitutes to follow his army.
- In a Cuna arranged marriage the bridegroom was kidnapped by a squad of six men sent by the father.

A Writer Among Us

By Chris Logan
Contributor

With the push to publish, our academic staff try do their best since this is what gets them recognized and therefore promoted. *Canada's Enemies* is the latest book of Professor Graeme S. Mount of the History Department. The book is about the spying and conspiracies that have taken place in Canada since 1900 to the present and even into the future.

The idea for the book came while writing a previous book. He was researching the Yukon Gold Rush in 1985 and came across information that there were spies in Canada during the Spanish-American War. In 1988 Professor Mount came across further information that Canada was a common place for spies to visit either to spy on the United States or to pose as Canadians to infiltrate other countries with false documentation. The co-author of the previous book that he authored suggested that this be the next subject that he concen-

trate on.

Mount says "there are many people willing to use Canada to get access to countries such as the United States". He goes on to explain that Canada has its own spy network run by the federal government. Canadian Security and Intelligence Service (CSIS) is the Canadian version of the CIA. CSIS would be watching the developments of the war in Yugoslavia closely to observe Serb and Croat actions to ensure that nothing happens here. They would also keep tabs on the Irish Republican Army (IRA) and Arab groups.

The book took eight years to complete from the first information unearthed to the finished book on the shelf. This is fifth book that Graeme Mount has wrote. His first



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came out in 1982. His next book will be about the importance of Canada to the United States concerning the Cold War and supplying resources over the years for the war effort.

The book is available in the Library and the Book Store.

Cheap Joint

Paul Bellmore
contributor

Looks evil to me Jack.
You know?
One that says, "I'm going to
bury your soul".
Blackens,
grinds,
and Head Queen's crowned,

all from truth,
for what it is.

Or is there a myth involved?
Christ, how many stories can
bleed
from one mother,
our father,
one pacified brother.

Boy goes into gap,
reaching,

back,
Clenching and twisting,
trying to suck
and devour
and cast out.

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play
those blues.
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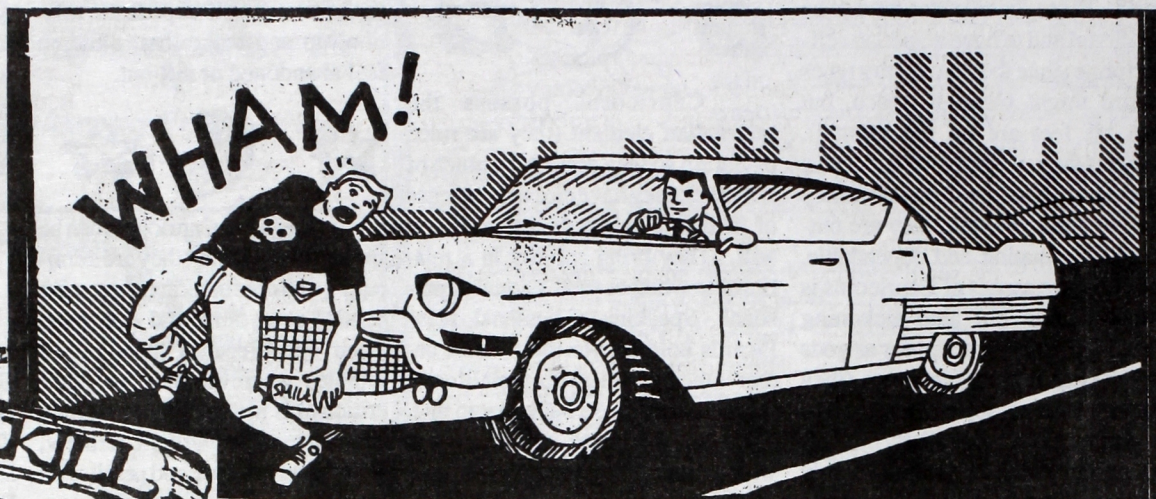
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ENTERTAINMENT PROFILE

Roadkill Possum Splatters Sudbury

by Tara D'Angelo
& Lisa Urso

When you picture a band made up of four guys who are all over six



feet tall with long hair, you would not think their musical tastes would stem past *Guns 'N Roses* or *Metallica*. But, we've found the band that broke the mould. They are *Roadkill Possum*, a four man band with a musical selection more diverse than anything we've ever seen.

The members of this ensemble are Don Kunto, the lead singer and guitar player, Dave Braumberger, the bass player, Harley Laalo, the guitar player and Ed DeSanti, the drummer. They are from the Sudbury area who met up when Dave, Harley and Don started in grade nine at St. Charles, then all-boys high school. They met up with Ed and played in the Battle of the Bands and from there things fell into place.

In case you are wondering (and we know you are), they discovered the name in a *MuchMusic* Liquid television cartoon whose main character was *Speedbump* - The Roadkill Possum. "The name says

we're a little off centre" says Don. They may be off centre but they can still pick a rockin' selection of tunes to play. "We try to direct our music to people with ears," says Dave. Their style ranges from *Pearl Jam* and *Black Sabbath* to *The Hip* and *R.E.M.* They've even been known to play jazz.

Sadly though, this local band feels that there isn't a lot of support from the Sudbury area. A year ago most bars would hire them but now, it seems like every bar is a country or dance bar. They do manage to play regularly at the Trade Winds in Lively and the International. This past weekend, they played at Wylder's in North Bay, a place they seem to frequent. There, they split the weekend with the Skydiggers. Their next gig is at the Towne House on February 6th.

The band loves to play on road trips, but consider their best gig to have happened right here in Sudbury. Last summer, they played in the spectacular rock concert that took

place at Rocky Mountain Ranch. they opened for such acts as Blue Rodeo and other Canadian bands. For an amateur band, playing with the big-wigs of the Canadian music scene was quite an honour; an experience they will never forget.

This month, while most Laurentian students are vegging on spring break, Dave (the only university student; the other three are in grade thirteen) and the boys will be in the recording studio working on their first album. It will contain a number of songs with at least six originals. they are, *Shelina* a short fat and ugly song that is somewhat Nine Inch Nails-ish, *Wait and See*, the happy, listener friendly alternative track, *Who Am I*, a Doorsy slow-but-not-too-slow tune (they don't do ballads), *Oil and Blood*, a song that started off with good music and no words. The lyrics were later inspired by the books on drummer, Ed's, bookshelf. The song sounds deep but don't kid yourself, it's just nonsensical. Other songs like *Can We keep 'Em* (known to the guys as the Fish Song) and *Long Cut*.

All in all, this interview made us realize that Sudbury has some great talent which should be supported. Maybe the SGA or some other university organization might take it upon themselves to hire them out at the pub or something. *Roadkill Possum* is a group of good, funny guys who would like nothing more than to be rock stars. As a final comment, they had but one thing to say; "love the world, don't put bubble-gum in your sister's hair and by our tape."

Waltons Rock Laurentian

By Glenn Scott
Entertainment Editor

Waltons were coming to Laurentian I must admit that purchasing a ticket wasn't at the top of my list. You see, I've seen the band twice already, and really, how much could they have changed right?

Don't get me wrong, I like The Waltons, so going to the concert

wasn't the most awful way to spend an otherwise boring Thursday night. Actually, the concert proved to be as energetic and vibrant as usual. As I looked around at the people's facial and body expressions, (I was looking as a journalist—really) anyway, everyone seemed to be having what looked like an excellent time.

This time while listening to the band, I tried listening as a true reviewer, but the truth is I have no idea what that really is. I guess I was biased in the first place. I, mean I already knew I liked them - what could change. In time I forgot that I was supposed to write a review, and just enjoy myself. I suppose that that was testimony as to the bands effect. Once again, they put a smile on everyone's face.

Near the end of the concert, as I meandered over to the refreshment stand, I bumped into my good friend Melanie who arranged for a quick interview with the band after the show. So I began to ask myself, what should I ask them? Everyone knows about where they're from and blah, blah blah, blah, blah. So I asked them what I wanted to know.

When we finally got in to see the band (they needed some rest time after the show), I went in with about five or six blood-thirsty fans (actually they weren't blood-thirsty, but I'm not allowed to print such atrocities), and they were excited. I asked only a few questions like



where they're going, and where their largest followings have been. Todd, the band's keyboard/accordion player was by far the most receptive and his answers were blunt and honest. He told me that they were on their way to the States (Buffalo) where they hope to open up a whole new market. He also told me that their largest following was obviously in the West, but Ontario and parts of the Maritimes have been very receptive to their music.

The band members are happy with their success, but remain true to their country-boy image. They enjoy their personal and easy nature. The band was quite happy to check their coats when Trina (you know her as the bouncer at the Pub) instructed

them to do so. "I didn't know who they were at first" said Trina. Anyway, the band loved her and they loved Laurentian's support. They had previously played at the Grande Theatre and the Northern Lights Festival in Sudbury. The band informed me that they will most likely be coming back for next year's Northern Lights Fest.

I guess, all I can say is that the band was great - again. As for whether they will soon be coming out with a new album, wait until the summer. The band promises a surprise. Oh ya, to the girl who practically ran me down to get the boys to draw a cow on her T-Shirt, I hope you enjoy it.

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La Troupe

par la Troupe

Vingt ans passés, vers la fin des années soixante, Gilles Garand s.j., fondait la première troupe francophone de l'Université Laurentienne qu'on appelait alors tout simplement "LA TROUPE".

À ses débuts, "LA TROUPE" a monté des pièces du répertoire français et québécois. Gilles eut la brillante idée de demander à un professeur du département de Français de l'Université qui s'intéressait à l'écriture dramatique de créer un texte pour la troupe. "Les pingouins" devint donc la première création dramatique du Nouvel-Ontario et le début d'une ère de création qui allait marquer l'évolution théâtrale des franco-ontariens. Cette pièce remporta plusieurs prix au Dominion Drama Festival tant au niveau régional que national.

Au début des années '70, un

groupe de jeunes universitaires reprennent cet élan créateur qui donnera naissance à tout un mouvement qui marquera l'identité culturelle des franco-ontariens. si l'on ose comparer les répercussions que cette troupe universitaire suscita dans le milieu franco-ontarien, il va sans dire qu'un tel projet teintera toute une génération créatrice. Qu'on se souvienne que de cette troupe sont nés la plus grande maison d'édition

La renaissance de la troupe

francophone en Ontario (Prise-de-Parole), une troupe professionnelle de théâtre qui jouit d'une réputation internationale (Théâtre du Nouvel-Ontario), ses premiers chansonniers (Robert Paquette et CANO-Musique), des poètes (Gaston Tremblay) et j'en passe.

Vingt ans plus tard, "La troupe" renaît de ses cendres et présente un spectacle intitulé "On tient parole", regroupant les poètes

chevronnés de l'Ontario français (Dalpé, Desbiens, Dickson, Dallaire, etc...) et présentant "la relève" en incorporant dans la production des textes inédits créés par les jeunes de la troupe théâtrale. ce spectacle fut présenté en collaboration avec la maison Prise de parole pour célébrer leur vingtième anniversaire de naissance. Vous trouverez dans ce dossier d'autres détails de cette production (critique, découpage de journaux, interviews, etc...). "La troupe" renaît donc avec une seconde génération pleine d'enthousiasme et de génie créateur qui à son tour assumera la relève si on leur fournit l'occasion de se prouver. Comme leurs ancêtres, les membres de cette troupe prioriseront la création dans leurs productions tout en ajoutant un élément d'animation culturelle en offrant des ateliers promouvant l'identité franco-ontarienne et la créativité.



À propos de la pièce de cette année...

fournit par La troupe

Les membres de "La troupe" de théâtre de l'Université Laurentienne redoublent d'ardeur et d'efforts pour offrir à son public une nouvelle création laquelle nous l'espérons surpassera celle de l'année dernière. "La troupe" a repris vie en 1993 en se donnant comme mandat de fournir une relève théâtrale en Ontario français, de devenir un outil d'intervention socio-culturelle auprès de la jeunesse et de favoriser l'épanouissement de la langue et de la culture franco-ontarienne dans sa communauté. Quoi de mieux que la voix du théâtre pour arriver à atteindre ces objectifs?

C'est pourquoi nous proposons à notre public un nouveau spectacle qui raconte la vie d'une femme de chez nous qui dans ses trente et une années d'existence a su



rallier les francophones du pays, mener une lutte contre le fameux règlement 17, fonder la première école

alternative en Ontario français, initier des élèves au théâtre, enseigner toutes les matières à tous les niveaux dans

une même classe, produire du matériel pédagogique et ce, malgré une santé précaire. Il est important que nous

fassions connaître les vraies héroïnes de chez nous, que nous familiarisions nos enfants avec des modèles autres que ceux créés par le petit écran, que nous démystifions notre histoire et c'est pourquoi nous consacrons nos efforts à mettre sur scène la vie de madame Jeanne Lajoie.

Cette grande dame a connu le Nouvel Ontario pour y avoir vécu et travaillé alors que les terres étaient à peine défrichées. Elle débute sa carrière d'enseignante dans les villages de Warren, Azilda, Blezzard Valley et Verner pour la terminer à Pembroke. Faisant preuve de courage, de leadership, d'initiative et de ténacité à une époque où les femmes n'avaient même pas le droit de vote, elle devient pour nous un modèle autant féministe que politique.

Si la France a connu "la pucelle de Rouen" en la personne de Jeanne d'Arc, l'Ontario français connaîtra "la pucelle de Pembroke" en la personne de Jeanne Lajoie.

LA NUIT SUR L'ÉTANG

annonce le programme de son 21e spectacle annuel

Un millier de jeunes amateurs de musique populaire envahiront le Grand Théâtre de Sudbury le sam. 5 mars prochain pour assister à la 21e de la Nuit sur l'étang. Ce spectacle est devenu le rendez-vous annuel de la jeunesse franco-ontarienne, grâce à sa programmation musicale énergique appuyée par des installations techniques imposantes.

Le programme de la 21e Nuit sur l'étang prolonge cette tradition en réunissant les groupes suivants: Kif-kif, un groupe d'Ottawa qui réunit un mélange éclectique des rythmes

pris du rock, du rap et du reggae; Les Hardis Moussailons, groupe d'Ottawa, qui amène au rock du folklore et de la tradition;

Met Gabo, un Toronto d'origine haïtienne qui réchauffera l'atmosphère à coup de rythmes contemporains d'inspiration créole et antillaise; Jean-Guy "Chuck" Labelle, le cowboy rockeur d'Azilda, qui lancera son nouveau disque compact; Breen Leboeuf, un rockeur originaire de North Bay qui s'est fait connaître avec le groupe Offenbach avant d'entreprendre une impression-

nante carrière en solo; et comme invité d'honneur venu de loin, un vrai Cajun américain. Le violoneux zydeco-rock Waylon Thibodeau et son groupe assaisonneront la Nuit d'une sauce piquante musicale comme au sud de la Louisiane.

Depuis dix ans, les organisateurs de la Nuit présentent aussi La Brunante, un spectacle mettant en vedette les nouveaux groupes musicaux. Cette année, grâce à la radio de CBON, on pourra voir la finale du concours La Brunante à SRC dans le cadre de la Nuit. Six groupes

finalistes courent la chance de remporter 400\$ et l'enregistrement d'un phonogramme. Les groupes finalistes sont: En Bref (Sudbury), Pleins Feux (Azilda), Mayhem (New-Liskeard), Option positive (Pain Court), Saint-Drôme (Val Caron) et Cormoran (Sudbury).

À titre de parrain du concours, Breen Leboeuf agira comme parrain du concours, en accompagnant les finalistes pendant une semaine d'ateliers préparatoires pour la finale du concours.

L'on remettra également le

Prix du Nouvel-Ontario à une personnalité du milieu des arts et des lettres ainsi que le Prix de la Nuit sur l'étang à l'artiste musical qui s'est le plus illustré sur la scène provinciale, nationale ou internationale (remis l'an dernier au groupe rock Brasse-Camarade). Le public est invité à voter pour la personnalité de son choix en utilisant une ligne téléphonique spéciale: le 855-7544 (région de Sudbury), et ailleurs au 1-800-263-NUIT.

Billets au Grand Théâtre, et à la Nuit, au 705-675-1151 poste 2402

Un nouveau conseil de l'Éducation et de la formation pour la communauté franco-ontarienne

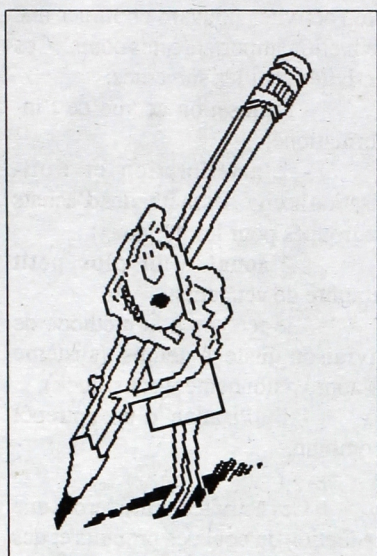
Ministre de l'Éducation et de la formation

Le ministre de l'Éducation et de la formation Dave Cooke a annoncé le 25 janvier 1994 la création du nouveau Conseil de l'éducation et de la formation franco-ontarienne (CEFFO). Le nouveau Conseil remplace le Conseil de l'éducation franco-ontarienne et le Comité consultatif des affaires francophones.

"Le Conseil reflète la nouvelle structure du ministère et une vision intégrée de l'éducation en langue française, de dire M. Cooke. Je prévois rencontrer les membres du Conseil régulièrement pour les consulter sur les besoins des franco-ontariennes et franco-ontariens en matière d'éducation et de formation."

Le nouveau Conseil a pour tâche de conseiller le ministre sur les politiques et programmes relatifs à l'éducation et à la formation en langue française aux paliers élémentaire, secondaire et post secondaire. Pour remplir son mandat, le Conseil peut former des groupes de travail composés de bénévoles et de spécialistes francophones pour étudier des questions précises.

Le Conseil se compose de 16 membres choisis par le ministre pour représenter le secteur de l'éducation élémentaire et secondaire, les secteurs



collégial et universitaire, de même que le grand public. Les parents y sont représentés par un membre du Conseil ontarien des parents.

Rolande Faucher, d'Ottawa, est la présidente à plein temps du Conseil Mme Faucher a une vaste expérience en recherche et en affaires communautaires. Elle a été présidente générale de l'Association canadienne-française de l'Ontario (ACFO) pendant deux ans.

"Les membres du nouveau Conseil ont, chacun à leur façon, apporté une contribution unique à la

communauté franco-ontarienne. L'union de leurs expériences et de leurs connaissances diverses fait la force du nouveau Conseil." ajoute M. Cooke.

"Je suis ravie d'accepter le poste de présidente du Conseil de l'éducation et de la formation franco-ontarienne, de dire Mme Faucher. Le Conseil nous donnera un accès direct au ministre pour que nous puissions travailler ensemble en vue d'améliorer l'éducation et la formation en langue française en Ontario."

Voici les membres du Conseil:

Fernand Bégin
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La Goutte

Pierre J. Perreault

Goutte, Goutte, d'où viens-tu?
De quel lac, marée ou flaque proviens-tu?
J'ai chagrin pour toi, car tu n'as aucun contrôle de ton destin.
Tu viens et vas, de sentiments en liquide, néanmoins tu ne disparais à point?

Goutte, Goutte, d'où viens-tu?
Comment puis-je vivre dans ce monde imprécis et mélancolique.

Je me sens frais en ayant mis mes doigts et mon front contre la vitrine de ma vie.

Je me suis épuisé et perdu, je ressens un vide à l'intérieur de moi.
Comme la vie et l'esprit d'un jeune garçon qui s'échappe et qui ne peut plus combattre contre une sacrée maladie qui ne peut être guérie.

Goutte, Goutte, d'où viens-tu?
Je ne sais d'où?
Je suis asséché, vide d'amour, de tendresse pour cette maladie... ces êtres grotesques.

D'où viens-tu? Goutte, Goutte.
D'où viens-tu? Dis-le moi?
Je suis vide, ...je meurs, ...je périss dans ma pensée et dans mon coeur de pluie.

Goutte, Goutte, Goutt, gout...

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Club italien de l'UL, présentera un défilé de mode, le 6 février à 18h, au Club Carusa. Les billets coûtent 10\$ et sont disponibles dans plusieurs magasins ou au Département des langues modernes.

Une conférence intitulée "Harcèlement Sexuel dans les collectivités: Mythes, labyrinthes et manoeuvres", aura lieu les 17 et 18 février, dans l'auditorium Fraser. La conférencière principale sera Bonnie Robichaud qui discutera "Que pouvez-vous faire si vous êtes victime de harcèlement sexuel?". Les autres conférences s'intitulent: "Problèmes courants en ce qui concerne les définitions, les règlements et les procédures", "Une cadre législatif en matière de harcèlement sexuel", "Les éléments clés et la dynamique du comportement de harcèlement et des stratégies efficaces", "Le pouvoir du langage", "Le harcèlement sexuel dans les collectivités: point de vue francophone", et "Le harcèlement sexuel dans les collectivités: point de vue des ouvriers".

Lour le concours de rédaction du Prix d'excellence du recteur sont disponibles au bureau du recteur jusqu'au 11 février 1994. Les participants au concours doivent rédiger une composition de grand calibre, en français ou en anglais, et ayant pour thème "a valorisation de la diversité contribue-t-elle à créer une communauté accueillante?". Les compositions doivent être soumises le 11 mars au plus tard.

Le club de French présente "Une soirée littéraire". Nos invités Professeur Pascal Sabourin et Professeur Robert Dickson, vous présenteront des extraits de leurs oeuvres poétiques, le 3 février, 1994, à 20hrs, à la salle du Sénat. Les étudiants et étudiantes sont invité(e)s à participer activement à cette soirée. Venez lire vos poèmes composés en français ou d'autres oeuvres qui vous inspirent. Si vous êtes intéressés, veuillez contacter Chris au 560-3246 ou Vanessa au 866-2262 ou 675-1151 poste 4315. Du fromage et des boissons seront servis après la présentation. Gratuit pour les membres. Coût d'entrée pour non-membres.

Le club d'allemand de l'UL invite la communauté à participer à une série de déjeuner vidéo documentaires portant sur des villes et régions de l'Allemagne. Les documentaires offrent des images et des renseignements à jour sur la vie dans différentes parties de ce pays. Les vidéos sont en allemands et sous-titrés en anglais. Chaque documentaire sera présenté une fois par semaine. Les documentaires seront présentés chaque mercredi de 12h30 à 13h30. Admission gratuite!

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Résumé de l'Étude sur la gestion du matériel des soins de santé en Ontario

Association des hôpitaux de l'Ontario

Une analyse de l'achat, de la distribution et de l'entreposage du matériel par les hôpitaux ontariens.

Cette étude examine les

matériel.

1. Gestion du processus:

- maintenir un niveau de fournitures approprié pour chaque département;
- simplifier le processus de commande du matériel;

4. Automatisation du processus:

- automatiser les systèmes d'achats et de gestion du matériel;
- utiliser l'informatique pour emplacer les documents de transactions et améliorer la productivité;
- assurer des communications rapides et précises avec les fournisseurs.

Conclusions

La plupart des hôpitaux orientent leurs efforts de gestion du matériel en fonction du meilleur prix. L'étude démontre clairement que pour réaliser des économies importantes et obtenir des avantages en matière de coûts, les hôpitaux doivent commencer à considérer l'ensemble de la chaîne d'approvisionnement.

A. T. Kearney Ltd. décrit trois étapes distinctes que les entreprises doivent franchir pour atteindre "l'excellence". En utilisant les critères énumérés ci-dessus, les experts-conseils ont évalué le degré d'efficacité de la gestion du matériel dans les hôpitaux ontariens et déterminé le rang de chaque hôpital en fonction de ces trois étapes.

Les 103 hôpitaux ontariens qui ont répondu au questionnaire se situent aux étapes I et II. Ils ont un certain retard sur les autres entreprises canadiennes et sur les chefs mondiaux de l'industrie. Selon l'étude "les hôpitaux de l'Ontario ne disposent pas des systèmes nécessaires pour assurer des processus et des modèles plus perfectionnés de gestion du matériel qui sont caractéristiques des organismes se trouvant à l'étape III."

Les hôpitaux doivent des changements aux processus techniques et de gestion, ainsi qu'à la structure organisationnelle pour être capables d'atteindre l'étape III et

réaliser les économies évaluées à un quart de milliard de dollars.

Le Groupe d'étude a identifié cinq activités pouvant entraîner une réduction importante des coûts. Ces activités sont les suivantes:

- l'utilisation accrue de l'informatique;
- L'amélioration et l'utilisation accrue des méthodes d'achats regroupés pour les hôpitaux;
- l'achat d'un plus petit nombre de vendeurs;
- le recours à la méthode de livraison juste à temps (système d'approvisionnement sans stock);
- l'utilisation d'un entrepôt commun.

Ces activités entraîneront une réduction du coût des produits et des services, des frais de fonctionnement et d'administration et une simplification des procédures pour les personnes responsables des achats, les fournisseurs et les distributeurs.

Même si l'étude n'avait pas pour but de déterminer les répercussions de ces changements sur les entreprises ontariennes, le Groupe d'étude a souligné que les améliorations de la gestion du matériel auront des effets sur tous les éléments de la chaîne d'approvisionnement, soit les fabricants, la demande des clients et le rendement des fournisseurs. Les entreprises traitant avec des groupes d'acheteurs utilisant des moyens communs pour les achats et la distribution bénéficieront également de processus plus simples.

Ainsi, les améliorations apportées dans le secteur hospitalier bénéficieront aux entreprises du domaine de la santé en entraînant une réduction des coûts, en améliorant les relations entre les fournisseurs et les acheteurs et en améliorant l'accès au marché des hôpitaux locaux. Ces possibilités sur le marché local

aideront les entreprises ontariennes du domaine de la santé à se placer en meilleure position sur le marché international, et contribueront à maintenir ces entreprises en Ontario.

La gestion des fournisseurs et les acheteurs doit tenir compte de l'ensemble de la chaîne d'approvisionnement.

"Quelle que soit l'action entreprise, elle devrait... maximiser le pouvoir d'achat du système hospitalier, déclare le Groupe d'étude. Le système hospitalier ontarien [est un des] plus importants regroupement d'achats dans le monde. Chaque année, une quantité considérable d'achats sont effectués. Il ne sera pas suffisant d'accorder un peu d'attention aux achats en groupes et autres méthodes semblables. Les hôpitaux devront joindre leurs forces et respecter des normes bénéficiant à l'ensemble du système."

Le Groupe d'étude recommande que des organismes, tels que Carecor et l'Association des hôpitaux de l'Ontario, coordonnent les activités des hôpitaux qui mettent en œuvre les exigences requises pour atteindre l'excellence en matière de gestion du matériel et les aident à bénéficier des économies identifiées par l'étude.

Le Groupe d'étude suggère une variété de modèles pouvant être utilisés par les hôpitaux pour franchir les différentes étapes. On s'attend à ce que tout hôpital préparant la mise en œuvre d'un des modèles surveille le processus, en évalue les résultats et publie un guide de mise en œuvre à l'intention des autres hôpitaux.

Présidé par M. Tim Wright, directeur général du Welland County General Hospital, le Groupe d'étude est composé de cadres supérieurs d'hôpitaux et de personnes représentant Carecor, l'Association des hôpitaux de l'Ontario et le Bureau de développement économique dans le domaine de la santé.



avantages économiques possibles qui pourraient résulter de l'amélioration des pratiques de gestion du matériel dans les 223 hôpitaux de l'Ontario. Chaque année, les hôpitaux ontariens achètent plus de 1,1 milliards de dollars en fournitures. L'étude a déterminé que des économies annuelles de plus de 250 millions de dollars pourraient être allouées à d'autres domaines prioritaires.

Cette étude a été réalisée conjointement par Carecor (un groupe d'achat à but non lucratif composé de 50 hôpitaux de la région de Toronto), l'Association des hôpitaux de l'Ontario et le ministère de la Santé. Elle a été financée grâce à une subvention du Fonds d'encouragement à l'innovation dans les hôpitaux, accordée par le Bureau de développement économique dans le domaine de la santé. Ces organismes ont constitué le Groupe d'étude sur la gestion du matériel des soins de santé.

Le Groupe d'étude a expédié un questionnaire à tous les hôpitaux publics de l'Ontario (103 sur 223 ont répondu). a. T. Kearney Ltd., une firme spécialisée dans la gestion du matériel, a analysé les réponses. Elle a ensuite déterminé les pratiques, points de référence et modèles alternatifs les plus adéquats pour aider les hôpitaux de l'Ontario à atteindre l'excellence, c'est-à-dire utiliser leurs ressources le plus efficacement possible.

L'étude détermine quatre aspects permettant de déterminer l'excellence en matière de gestion du

- chercher en permanence des moyens visant à améliorer les processus des achats et de gestion du matériel.

2. Organisation efficace:

- mettre sur pied des comités consultatifs pour fournir des conseils en matière de politiques;
- comprendre et évaluer le degré de satisfaction des utilisatrices et utilisateurs des services internes;
- établir des critères visant à assurer que les bonnes décisions soient prises dans le domaine des achats;
- établir des critères d'évaluation permettant au service des achats d'atteindre l'excellence;
- établir des exigences minimales pour le personnel;
- assurer la formation du personnel à l'égard des méthodes les plus récentes d'achats et de gestion du matériel.

3. Gestion des fournisseurs:

- établir des ententes à long terme et négocier des contrats justes et équitables;
- négocier des conditions appropriées prévoyant des encouragements pour les fournisseurs;
- élaborer des critères d'évaluation du rendement des fournisseurs;
- mettre sur pied un programme de qualification pour les fournisseurs.

Dix dictionnaires de difficultés en un (suite)

Annie Bourret

pris du journal L'Express

Pour un dictionnaire non spécialisé en titres de professions féminines, le Multidictionnaire est l'un des plus avancés en ce domaine: de nombreuses appellations d'emplois ou de termes comme attendre et chroniqueuse ont été incorporées.

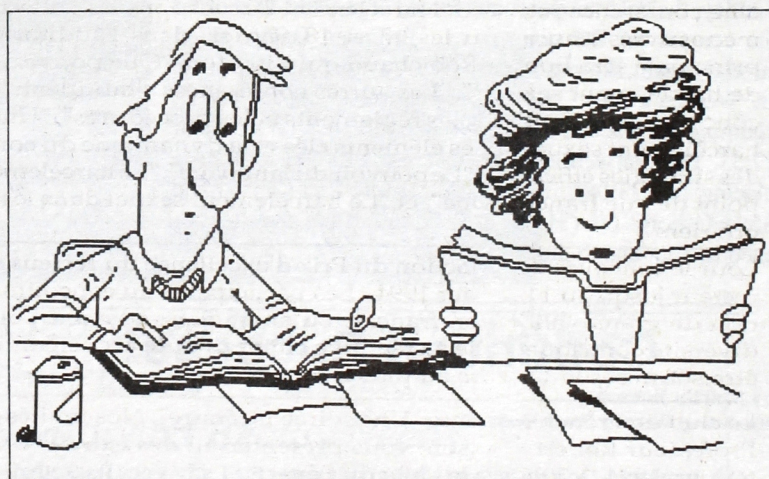
Dans les définitions, le dictionnaire présente beaucoup d'exemples au féminin comme "une chef de service". C'est particulièrement crucial pour les mots dont la forme ne change pas au masculin ou au féminin (épiciens, en jargon). Même si de nombreux titres sont épiciens (juge, économiste, ministre), la plupart des dictionnaires présentent des exemples au masculin seulement, contribuant à créer une image masculine à ces fonctions. Le Multidictionnaire reflète mieux, à cet égard une réalité contemporaine.

Le Multidictionnaire est un excellent guide des difficultés de notre langue, que vous cherchiez comment écrire le chiffre 1397 ou l'accord du participié passé.

Cependant, il n'est pas un dictionnaire de langue courante, car les définitions sont un peu courtes, et ne sont parfois que des exemples. Pour les francophones, le Multidictionnaire complète avec avantage un dictionnaire de langue courante, comme le Petit Robert ou le Petit Larousse illustré.

Il est également utile aux francophiles, étant donné les nombreuses informations de nature à les intéresser, comme des difficultés de prononciation et les listes d'idiomatismes.

Seule petite déception: on a bien soigneusement évité de donner un genre à l'Ontario! Les gens hésitent entre le féminin et le masculin pour notre province, selon qu'ils considèrent qu'Ontario est l'ellipse de "la province de l'Ontario" ou qu'une finale en o indique généralement le masculin en français.



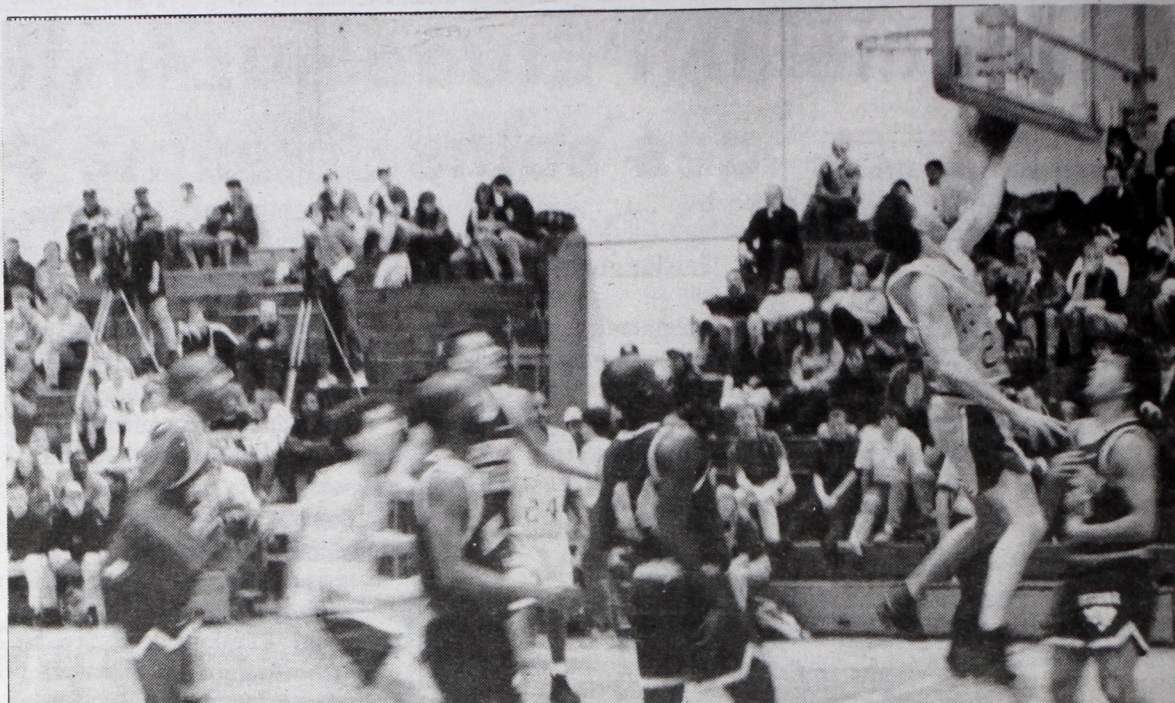
Vees Just Perfect

Vees	81
Carleton	72
Vees	75
Ottawa	74

The Laurentian Voyageurs' Men's basketball team kept pace with their female counterparts by winning their fifth consecutive league game by a 81-72 count over the Carleton Ravens. The Voyageurs, presently the CIAU's #8 ranked squad, were paced by Shawn Swords' 25 points and Chris Fischer's nineteen. Rookie

Cory Bailey added 14 points despite being in foul trouble throughout the game.

On Saturday night, the Vees met with the Ottawa Gee-Gees, last year's OUAA Eastern Division representative at the National Championships. In a come from behind thriller, the Vees' beat the Gee-Gees by a score of 75-74. Chris Fischer led the Vees with 26 points, including a two point lay-up with only 13.7 seconds on the clock to clinch the victory. Shawn Swords and Cory Bailey added 20 and 14 points respectively to help the Vees win their 6th straight. The Vees' next action is in the nation's capital this coming weekend where they'll take on Carleton and Ottawa in a rematch of this weekend's series. The game MVP was Chris Fischer with 26 points and 11 rebounds.



Vees edge Ottawa and carry streak to 6 - Photo by Séan Clark



Melanie Rathbone helps to crush the Ravens - Photo by Séan Clark

Laurentian Lady Vees Dominant

Last Friday night, the CIAU's #2 ranked Lady Vees won their fifth straight league game, demolishing Carleton 93-29 to solidify their position atop the OWIAA Eastern Division. Joy McNichol and Dianne Norman again found themselves at the top of the score sheet, each netting 20 points. Karen Amott added 16 points and every Lady Vee dressed for the game contributed at least 2 points. The game MVP was Dianne Norman with 20 points, 9-15 field goals, 6 rebounds and 45 assists.

Lady Vees	93
Carleton	29

Lady Vees	76
Ottawa	52

The Lady Vees met the Ottawa Gee-Gees on Saturday evening. They improved to a perfect 6-0 on the season with a convincing win over the Gee-Gees. Led by Carolyn Swords' 26 points, the Lady Vees came out shooting, beating Ottawa by a score of 76-52. Other notables for the home team were Joy McNichol with 20 points and Dianne Norman with 10 points. The Lady Vees' next action is the rematch of the home and home series against Ottawa and Carleton next weekend. The Game MVP for Saturday night was Carolyn Swords with 26 points, 4 rebounds and 3 assists.

Nordic Skiers Beat Cold to Win 3 Races

Despite freezing cold temperatures in North Bay, the Men's and Women's Nordic Ski teams enjoyed a very successful weekend. In Saturday's classical race, Bronwen Davies finished 2nd in the Jr. Women's 5km race, clocking a time of 23 minutes, 21 seconds while Kim Chetwynd finished 2nd among the Sr. Women with a time of 22:25. On the men's side Bernie Lacourciere skied the Sr. Men's 10km race in a time of 34:22 to take 1st place. Teammates, Tim McKlees and Steve Osborne finished close behind in 2nd and 6th respectively with times of 36:29 and 44:11. On Sunday, the cold temperatures forced organizers to shorten the courses for the skate races. Bronwen Davies skied strongly again, skating 4.5km in 17:58 to take 1st place in the Jr. Women's race. Kim Chetwynd was just as strong, claiming 1st place in the Sr. Women's skate with a time of 17:57. The men were equally successful with Tim McKlees placing 1st (23:08), Bernie Lacourciere 2nd (23:19) and Steve Osborne 6th (31:05) in Sr. Men's 10km skate (shortened to 7km due to the cold).



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Aqua Vees Battles Quebec

by Cory Carter
Staff Writer

The Laurentian University Aqua Vees traveled to McGill University this past weekend to take on the McGill Redmen and the Montreal Carabins. Both the men and the women came up with great individual and team efforts. Congratulations go out to Jody Nicholson who qualified for the CIAU championships which run in March (For her second week in a row). Nancy Sweetham earned MVP honors for three first place finishes and one second place finish for the women. Dave Chisolm took the Men's' MVP honors with four first place finishes. Other top finishes for the men were by Brad Johnson who had two firsts, one second and one third; Brad Dewland received two firsts and one second, Andrew Galbraith with one first and one third, Jason Wicke one first and two thirds, Gerry Patterson one second. Top finishes for women were Jody Nicholson who had one first and three seconds, Pam Hutchinson received two seconds, Trish Hawkes one first and one third and Sheree Rodger with one third. Relay results were also impressive with the men and women winning the 4x200 Freestyle. Team members for the women included Lianne Archambault, Pam Hutchinson, Jody Nicholson and Nancy Sweetham. The Men's team included Dave Chisolm, Aaron Gareau, Bill Dewland and Gerry Patterson.

The next meet for the Aqua Vees will be the Ontario conference finals. The OUAA finals will be held at Toronto for the Men on February 19th and 20th, the OWIAA finals will be held in Guelph on February 12th and 13th.

Good luck, Aqua Vees, LU is behind you 100%.

Continued Success!

by Martin Benson
Marketing Director, Lady Vees

It might be too early to tell, but at this pace, the Lady Vees Basketball team is progressing quite nicely towards another visit to the Canadian Inter-University Athletic Union Championships. After three weekends of regular season competition, the Lady Vees have a perfect record of 6 wins and no losses.

Over the weekend, they proved their supremacy over the Carleton University Ravens and the Ottawa Gee-Gees. As coach Ennis predicted, the Lady Vees blew the Ravens out of the gym with an outrageous 93-29 score. Saturday night was a bit more challenging. After expressing certain difficulties in the first half, the girls managed to pull off a convincing 76-52 win. The MVPs for the weekend were Dianne Norman on Friday night and Carolyn Swords against Ottawa.

The Lady Vees take their show on the road this weekend to finish up the second half of a home and home series in Ottawa.

Photo by Séan Clark



VEE LINE

Hockey Vees Statistics

As of January 27, Darren Dougan leads the Vees in point with 10 goals and 10 assists in 18 games, with J.D. Eaton coming in with 18 points in 14 games (7-11-18) and Jon Stos third with 17 points in 16 games (6-11-17). Murray Margarit leads in time spent in the box with 67 penalty minutes in 18 games, with Eaton next with 60 penalty minutes and Rod Pasma with 58 penalty minutes. Among the three goalies, Mike Ramprashad has a 3.37 GA AVG in 6 games. He allowed 18 goals in 320.24 minutes of play. Cary Ross is next with a 4.07 GA AVG, earned after 16 goals were allowed in 7 games with 235.43 in the pipes. Jeff Fife is a 4.52 GA AVG after allowing 40 goals in 10 games, with 531.27 minutes in net.

Hockey Vees Come Up Short on Weekend Road Trip

Laurentian University's Mid-West Division leading hockey to the road this weekend for games against the Far-East Division's 1st place UQTR and 2nd place University of Ottawa. On Saturday, the Host Ottawa Gee-Gees extended the Vees and unfriendly welcome, drubbing them 8-3. Sunday's game in Trois-Rivieres was much closer, however, the Vees found themselves on the losing side of a 4-2 score.

Volleyball Vees Win One, Lose One

On Friday evening, the Vees battled the East Division's 2nd place team, the York Yeomen. York defeated the Vees quickly in straight sets. Ryerson hosted the Vees on Saturday and the Vees came away with two points, dropping the Rams three sets to one. Grant Patterson had 13 kills and 1 block while Paul Rainville scored 14 kills and a block for the victorious Vees.

Pizza Hut Athlete of the Week

Laurentian's Pizza Hut Athlete of the Week is basketball star Chris Fischer. The 6'5 forward had 19 points and 8 rebounds against Carleton on Friday as well as 26 points and 11 rebounds against Ottawa on Saturday. Chris also scored the winning basket to capture a 75-74 win over Ottawa. Chris is an Arts major at Laurentian.

OUAA/OWIAA ROUND UP

OUAA/OWIAA Athletes of the Week

Quang Hoang, a member of the U of T badminton team, is the OUAA athlete of the week for January 25. The 22 year old, 3rd year Physical and Health Education student from Toronto won his third consecutive OUAA singles title and teamed with Mike Deane for their third consecutive doubles championship. Carolyn Russell, a 19 year old 2nd year Chemical Engineering student from Winnipeg is the OWIAA athlete of the week of January 17. Russell went undefeated in OWIAA Squash competition this season winning the OWIAA Individual Squash Championship for the second consecutive year.

Basketball

Alex Beason, of Ryerson, currently leads the OUAA in scoring. He averages 34.5 PPG and 9 rebounds per game. Chris Fisher of Laurentian comes in 4th on the East division scoring list with 22.3 PPG and averages 8.3 rebounds. Shawn Swords is 5th on the list with 20.3 PPG and 8.5 rebounds. Among the women, Michelle Vesprini of Western leads the OWIAA with 23 PPG. The Lady Vees to make the top 10 were rookie Joy McNichol 8th spot with 17.8 PPG and Dianne Norman at 9th with 17.3 PPG. Nation wide, McMaster is ranked first overall. The only other team from Ontario are the Laurentian Vees. The Lady Vees are ranked second, behind Winnipeg.

Swimming

U of T is ranked number one in the nation. The other teams from Ontario to make the grade were the McMaster Marauders who were ranked 4th, Western Mustangs at 5th and the Guelph Gryphons who came in at 9th spot.

Upcoming Events

Fri. Feb 4	Toronto @ Laurentian	Volleyball (7:00PM)
Fri. Feb 4	Laurentian @ Ottawa	Men's Basketball
Fri. Feb 4	Laurentian @ Ottawa	Women's Basketball
Sat. Feb 5	McGill @ Laurentian	Hockey (Garson Arena @ 7:00PM)
Sat. Feb 5	Toronto Classic Invitational	Track and Field
Sat. Feb 5	Laurentian @ Carleton	Men's Basketball
Sat. Feb 5	Laurentian @ Carleton	Women's Basketball
Sat. Feb 5	Toronto @ Laurentian	Volleyball (7:00PM)
Sat. Feb 5	Wildwood Loppet	Nordic Skiing
Sat. Feb 5	Wye Marsh	Nordic Skiing
Sun Feb 6	Concordia @ Laurentian	Hockey (Sudbury Arena @ 2:00PM)
Sun Feb 6	Midland Annual	Nordic Skiing
Tue Feb 8	Oshawa @ Sudbury Wolves	OHL Hockey (7:30PM)



Showing themselves to be true fans, the lads from UC are the 6th man on the court.

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